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Never was there a better genral method of learning what a man wants or thinks he wants in ideal wife than the careful reading of these letters in The wening World offers womankin i Mere man appealed to has reponded voluminously and accordng to his temperament. The selfish man has had his

The sentimentalist has inundated this department with rhapsodies that leave thousand times have I regretted the day when I the reader very much up in the clouds as to the heard the words "Don't," "Don't." V. M. C. meaning, if meaning there be in the effulgent metaphors in which they abound.

The man of noble attributes has related his experiences simply-oftentimes they have been very happy and heartening experiences; sometimes they have been the uncomplaining record of the life of a

There is a moral in these human documents that each girl and woman may well seek and take admonial as well as in every other important question so often left by desirable men. I began to make it a vantage of. We reap as we sow-in matters matri-

life companion as the Ideal Wife. Let the women who read reflect and take notes.

His Wife Would Rather Fight than Eat or Sleep.

Y WIFE'S PARENTS had lived a cat-and-dos life for forty years, and the one I was courting was the father's favorite. I thought I understood. On the day of the wedding a power seemed to pull me backward by the coattails and I could hear the words "Don't," "Don't." But I had promised, and my word with me was law. It was not very long after that the devil in the parents asserted itself in the daughter with a tenfold force. My wife would rather fight than eat or sleep. My friends or family dare not come near the house. We have moved and moved from house to house. Three neighbors, all nice people, have had occasion to tell me that I have the biggest viper on earth. And, like a woman, after making a man's life a hell and his home a prison, she



"Neighbors Tell Me I Have the Biggest Viper 'n Earth.

wonders why I don't fall on her neck and love her. A

Here is a Gallant Plea for the Gay-Butterfly.

A TELY I met three ladies who interested me. They were all past the mentionable age and all unmarried. Superior women, finely educated, excel-lent housekeepers, interesting conversationalists and fairly good looking. I wondered why such women are personal matter and ask myself why I had not mar-

butterfly, so called, with a toss of her head, a side at all times seeking practical knowledge. glance from her roguish eye and a carriage that a gazelle might envy. What does he worry about, whether she can cook an eatable meal or mend socks; he wants her for his own, to cuddle in his arms and



keep from other men. She has the that for him, an having the that will soon acquire the technique and the coloring and the requirements that will make the perfect woman. More divorces by far are the result of unsuitable natures than of poor cooking. JAMES MACK.

No. 64 West Ninety-eighth street, city.

She Must Be Complete Mistress of Her Own Mind-if She Has One. Dear Mrs. 'Aver:

THE ideal woman must fill the following require

First-She must be mistress of her own mind and



"She Will Not Let Style Interfere with Common Sense."

The First Quarrel's

Bachelors and Married Men Are Invited by Mrs. Ayer to Answer This Interesting Question. Prizes Will Be Given for the Best Answers.

Y idea of the wife that makes home a paradise is the one that tries to avoid the first quarrel and is always ready to forgive and encourage. Let them possess the above and there you will find the foundation for a happy home. JOE THUME. When He Proposed It Was Out of Generosity.

BEING effered the opportunity of receiving \$10 for writing an explanation of the select my life partner twenty-five years ago, it is with pleasure I give a true statement of facts, leaving it an open question to The World readers.



"Her Father Told Her She Didn't Have to Do as I Say."

wife refuses to pay any attention to any of my ap peals, and because her father told her she did not have to do as I say. I was not attracted by her beauty possibly her musical talent was the first that drew me to her, then her pleasant ways in entertaining me at her home, until I observed she was in love, and, from the generous heart within me that man must have to marry a woman, I "popped the question." I did not then see the seriousness of a union between native-born American and one whose parents were born abroad: but I soon was made aware that the gentleness in courtship did not continue, and attribute t to the selfishness of woman. SON OF THE REVOLUTION.

Lovelight in the Eyes



awakening. By the lovelight of our eye come the white and blue and gold of all of love, life and living. ing; sixth, see to it that his desires be satisfied in the And, woman of our own choosing, until the splendid best possible manner; seventh, that he leaves home and silent are our indwelling of heart and soul-out- always tidy and clean; eighth, avoid getting into debt ward seeming of neura, or moid, or fashion-only without his knowledge; ninth, meddle not in caler teaches to live for those who love and know true, women's business and keep hers within her doors; The bitter fruit may turn to ashen our lips, but it tenth, love for her offspring, and teach them the paths keeps me silent when I would condemn with boyhood's heart and manhood's soul. R. L. P. W.

The Home Should Be a Woman's Headquarters.

WOMAN should be healthy, physically and men-A woman should be healthy, physically and men-tally. It is not necessary for her to be a fash-ion-plate and beautiful. She should know now to cook, sew, mend and launder. I do not claim her



husband should require these, but she should know Settles the Question. how, in order to direct servants properly, as servants | dise are: Perfect confidence and trust in the husband; not possessed of a jealous or suswill waste 50 per cent. of food products, fuel, &c., it pictous disposition; of good executive ability; not the wife is ignorant. She should always appear as peevish or fretful, but of a happy and cheerful turn, personal matter and ask myself why I had not marting such a wife the ideal daughter; and the girl of high ideals whose sweetest nature is only to be discovered in the intimacy of her home, her mother's helper and contappiness of her home, her mother's helper and who stwenty years after will describe his own

ways easily netted, and guessing often wins, as runs, her company to walk, car ride, church, or theatre, try the game of chance. Some lose; some win. A manly to accept; never refuse. When a husband has finished fellow should not expect his heart's choice to com-mence where his mother left off, for mother had if they are there. More homes, less men's clubs, less the Matrimonial Grave years of experience. Love is blind. Then comes love's women's clubs, less divorce suits. Woman will overtually solve the divorce problem and permit made to fill positions and woman the homes, and a great change will take place. A question in my mind: Is a woman who clerks in a department store five years suitable weman for a wife physically? H. MORTON HORN.

Godliness, Cleanliness,

Thrift, and Other Things,

HE qualities of a wife that make home a paradise are: First, she be Godly; second, be clean, as cleaniness is next to Godliness; third, respect for her husband above all other men; fourth, try to make his most troubled times as pleasant as her abilities will allow; fifth, to use economy in spendof righteousness; eleventh, endeavor to make her husband find home his only place of rest and comfort os earth.

She Must Have Spiritual, Mental and Physical Strength.

THE IDEAL WIFE is one who is strong spiritually; who has, by frequent communion with her divine Maker, developed and brought out all that is sweet and good in her nature and put down and sub-dued all that tends to evil; who is strong physically. that she may properly perform the duties of a wife and mother: who is strong mentally that she may be prepared to successfully fight the battle of life with

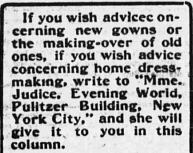
Possessed of these qualities, a woman is indeed a fit candidate for the most exalted office open to her sex-a wife. I am a young man of twenty-three and unmarried. MATTHEW P. KING,

No. 111 West Fifty-third street, New York City. Here Is the Formula

for a Paradise Below. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

THE qualities in a wife that make home a

The Home Dressmaker.



A GOWM OF SCOTCH TWEED.

Inclosed you will find two samples of materials I want your advice about making. The heavy goods is for skirt only. The crepe for an entire after-noon gown. I have some cream lace medallions. Can I use them on the srepe in some way out of the general The plainer you have your Scotch

tweed skirt, with as few seams as pos-sible, the better, as the material is elaborate in pattern and with so many tints woven into it, it is sufficiently trimmed in itself with neat tailoring stitching and pressing. Your golden the skirt. brown crepe de chine will be quite ou tion. Have your lace dyed the shade of black your material and use for the double A PRETTY TRIMMING. cape collar and turn-back cuffs edged with a half-inch bias fold of the crepe, will you kindly advise me as to the MAKING OVER A COAT. and place self-colored French knots in trimming of my dress, of which I send Dear Mme. Judice: the centre at intervals. The very new-you a sample? I have dark brown hair I have a black plush mohair coat, and est trimming this season is the narrow and rather pale complexion and am of I am at a loss to know how to fix it over to finish it? silk fringe. Apply this in same color slight build. I don't want an expensive for this winter. It is the same shape as and cuffs, and graduated bias folds of crepe in the sleeve, blouse and skirt-slike cut. You will notice the fower and white foulard silk is a drop yoke the sleeves are rather full. If it was tight fitting in the back would it be in style? flounce does not reach the edge of the and full sleeve of fine pattery lace in- fitting in the back would it be in style?



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equally as effective in blue, tan and

By Mme. Judice. the lace ones and seeral narrow bias years old; she is not very tall, but of

Dear Mme. Judice: I would like your advice as to making it over. Is it suitable to remodel in this color or should I have it dyed? Also style or shirt waist suit? I have enough o make a plaited skirt or flaring suffied skirt with a coat or shirt waist.

M. E. B.

Make up your hunter's green cloth as It is, into a box plaited shirt-waist suit, nachine stitching the plaits on the skirt

TO RENOVATE LACE. Dear Mme. , Judice:

heavy black lace? I have a lot of it from beneath and wear over contrasting that is a good color, but one piece has color silk slip. urned brown in spots. This piece is FLOUNCE FOR VELVET SKIRT what I wish your advice about.

Black ink and a small stiff paint brush will often work wonders in renovating black lace. Place your faded pieces flat on a board and apply-rubbing the ink well into the heavy pattern. If necessary, repeat until the de-

would like it handsomely trimmed.

Coats of every shape and length will be worn this season, and your black plush can be transformed by simple treatment. Recut the sleeve and reverse the full upper part to the wrist. A wide collar and deep cuffs of some inexpensive fur and six silk "frogs" set on the front will give quite modish appearance. A pretty scheme for young girls' dress of any lightweight material, from mull to soft woollens, is a vertical tucked blouse sleeve and skirt in clusters of three, square or round, in even line, across the bust, under the arms, to centre back (where blouse fastens) and on the

L. M. N. about fifteen years ago; it is single vet skirt. Cut in the bias about three

MAY MANTON'S HINTS. A GIRL'S PRETTY WAIST.



HIS very pretty shepherd's paid waist is made of blue and white mohair an med with pipings of blue velvet and gold buttons. The triple bertha, with its stole ends, is a special feature, and gives the long-shouldered effect which is too short by three inches. I have cut a circular flounce from the demanded by the latest styles. The waist is made over a fitted foundation which bottom. What can I put on the top to finish it?

NELLIE G.

NELLI Light-weight tailor's canvas is most is arranged over the waist, which is drawn down in gathers at the waist line. Sarvas is most is arranged over the waist, which is drawn down in gathers at the waist line. vet skirt. Cut in the bias about three inches deep and insert between the hem and the body of the skirt. In regard to matching your plaid for a jacket, the safest way is to cut the back all in one piece and place the necessary same up. as the crepe, in the edges of the collar trimming, but something light and the short sealskin that was in fashion sattefactory for the bottom of your velskirt. This is an extremely new treatment. The neck scarf and girale are of the creps. Making this a strictly one-loned gown, and the same idea is flowing ariget sleeve of the foulard over way to make a dress for a girl sixteen so much in vogue might even be better.

Would like to have it trimmed with place and place the necessary seams under the back all in one yards 27 inches wide, 23-8 yards 42 inches wide or 21-8 yards 62 inches wide. The der the arm. Your idea of trimming for the black satin skirt is very good, or some of the fancy slik braids or galoons. Send money to "Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

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CHAPTER III.

shall ask her to go through the moploy with the dagger. If she wields her. "Heavens!" broke in Troop. "Do you side of the half-open door. I saw his brailse what you are about to do? This hand when it was in the air he did it brails and had after his victim was actually dead thrust the dagger into his hand when it was in the air he did it brails.

At Oakes's request the girl briefly recapitulated the circumstances of the fime as she had witnessed it.

bave proved your innocence. And the boys had doubtless entered the office in Suddenly Oakes spoke. "Miss Malley, old Judge put his arm about the girl, time to witness the struggle. Then, crime as she had witnessed it.

was barely begun, paused, hesitated stantiate his theory. There is a poison, had lent the dagger to another boy, gomery Stone's history that he held the turned toward the door he said, whose effects are similar to named Ned Tompkins, who had prom
be said, whose effects are similar to named Ned Tompkins, who had prom
secret of many men's lives, you natu
Does not slip, pinch or leave marks. Sold only "The may arrive at any moment, in her left hand and swung a high blow that six her to go through the most and downward into the heart the most of the relief that a first blow that six her to go through the most and the ruler and had found several congealed drops that a first blow that the relief the most and had found several congealed drops that the relief the

shall ask her to go through the moons she observed the murderer embreast—of the imaginary figure before
by with the tagger. If she wields
we wengon with the right har.

Then she cried. "I was on the other
"Heavens!" broke in Troop. "Do you also of the har."

is the Third Degree you are proposlike that; it—it"—and then she fairly
trembled in excitement. "Mr. Oakes—
went on, "is the boy who ran past on
the was interrupted by the arrival of the man was left-handed."

protectingly, even levingly. sneaking into Theodore's office to steal "Why, Miss Malley," he said, "you his Turkish cigarettes. One of these When the three men were alone to- assistant, Hellen, secretly at work look- quirements of our reasonings in very

"No-no-no" she said, "that's those observed on Stone's body.

the man was left-handed." the stairs. It seems some of the young-Oakes took her hand in his gently, sters here in town were in the habit of

"Child," he said, "go home and thank the Providence that sent you such a crime, ran out, and has kept quiet ever I knew he had a criminal record when friend as Mr. Oakes."

ruffles in the foot of the skirt, cut any splendid figure; the goods are a beautinew shape, will make a most effective ful lavender gray Henrietta cloth, and I TO MAKE OVER A DRESS.

to the knees, and as a deep yoke effect with space to allow the skirt to flare n the blouse, with full bishop sleeve. Add at the knee, the sleeve at the elbow a vest, military collar, and rolling cuffs and the blouse just above the bust of Pedsian embroidery in a white cloth line. Lay on white lace medallions, Can you tell me how to renovate a upper part of sleeves, hip and knee of

Will you please tell me what to put around the bottom of a velvet skirt box plait to form flounce on bottom without any lining? hosuld I put haircloth? If so, how wide? Is there a new way to put in hair-cloth? Could you also give me an idea how to match checks? I have a black satin skirt which is too short by three inches. I

of G. W. Dillingham.

SINOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Theodore Stone is engaged to Jane Maley, which he handed her, and, drumben octain. Montgomery Stone. A few moments after the quarred Montgomery Stone. A few moments after the quarred Montgomery Stone. A few moments after the quarred Montgomery Stone is along dead in Theodore's orlice, a dasage in the the many persons suspect Jane of the erime. Jame of strong to the crime to disagn the safety of the suspect of she advanced to the door, held the stringle; and ten he was subject. The ment. Jane's little brother, Tommy, ment in her right hand, and turned her physical Hmitations—the make-up—of hearing that suspicion had fallen on among us, why did he leave the murback to the door. The hearts of the either Theodore or Miss Malley stand in his sister, weepingly confessed that he der undone until that morning?"

the way of the supposition that either had borrowed the, Japanese dagger had borrowed the, Japanese dagger had borrowed the japanese dagger of the did not recognize Montgomery as from the drawer of her desk to take force or driven in such a blow after to a meeting of a juvonile secret so-count for nothing in a large prison, as she started to swing the right arm in a sweeping circle, but when the strokes went on in a few words to subwas the night before the murder. He comery Stone's history that he held the

> weapon, but would not say how or The same day Quintus Cakes returned tall, learned, and, above all, an ambito Salsport. He had been to Boston, he dexter." said, and showed Troop and to the State Attorney a photograph from the Oakes. Rogues' Gallery there.
> "This is the murderer's portrait," he

said, "taken many years ago."
The others scanned the faded picture. but though it seemed familiar in some way to them they could not identify its "Have you any idea of who the murderer is?" asked the State Attorney.

"Yes. There is a man in this com-munity who has been a great criminal.

ised to return it the following day, rally looked back to his prison mates Ned had since told him he had lost the for the third party?" "Yes: I secured his record only a few hours ago in Boston. He is powerful,

"And this man?" cried the others.
"Come for a sail with me," suggested

Half an hour later in a catboat they Near the house a man was walking on "Do you notice anything odd in his gomery Stone."

(To Be Continued.)

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Scrutiny. "Why, he walks like Montgomery Stone." MINER'S STH AVE AND STHEAT "It's the prison walk," said Oakes, "acquired by the use of the lockstep."
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